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Two Accused of War Crimes Face Loss of Citizenship

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Federal prosecutor in Philadelphia has moved to revoke the American citizenship of two Ukrainian brothers who allegedly committed their acts in war crimes against Poland. A hearing is set for Jan. 14 and 15, 1942, the Justice Department announced here today.

The brothers, Semyon Kowalevich 66
Yevgeny and Anatoly Kowalevich 34
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during Polish investigation. Some of the
members of the Ukrainian militia, who
had been members of the **OUN-NSZ**.

The following table gives the estimated number of the Negro population in the United States, as of January 1, 1920, and the percentage increase from 1910 to 1920.

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brother was questioned by two investigators of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but he denied that he had had any role in the atrocities.

"The charge is that the Kowakuchukas obtained their visas for admission to the United States through fraudulent statements," David Marston, the United States Attorney in Philadelphia, said in a telephone interview. "The investigation of them took about 10 years, but there were no charges or indictments or any sort of accusations on the offense."

Mr. Marston said that denaturalization proceedings had been started before deportation proceedings against the couple and that "although there were no criminal charges, there were criminal proceedings against them."

Mr. Marston said he had no information about the couple's present whereabouts.

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the seventh day of Sivan (the Jewish
harvest festival), 1940, in Lublin, Poland,
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Vichy police or D.S.P. in Lublin, while Ger-
man, S.S. troops were machine
gunning Polish Jews in Lublin, White, before he
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in the head with a pistol, and then
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believed the secret agent "for a long time" should be turned over to the United States, "but they did not consider any action having been taken against them."

Mr. Elberg said that he wanted "to determine if Immigration personnel deliberately obstructed active prosecution of these cases or engaged in conspiracy to withhold or quash any information in their possession."

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